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Champs!

From the editor's desk...**Calle-in-Chief**

Gooooooooo Morniiiiiiiiing Montclair...! Welcome back to yet another year at Camp Bedrock. Despite my constant complaints to Mr. Slate, it seems we will have to endure through this never-ending construction in the rock-quarry for just a little while longer. As for me, Wilma left three months ago and left me in a deep funk which I'm glad to say I finally broke out of with a little *O.K. alot* of help from my friends. Thank you all.

Now the good news: We here at your friendly neighborhood college newspaper have been toiling all summer long to bring you the best *Montclarion* ever. I'm sure you've noticed the changes. This transformation was made possible by the support of a few special individuals; faculty, staff, administration and students alike. It is they, through their hard work, who made it happen. There is still much to be done. However, with the continued support of those individuals the load will be much lighter.

The Student Government is one such group who's continued support has made a big difference. This year, your SGA dares you to "*Feel The Hysteria!*". A mushroom cloud hovers above their official logo. If last year was "*On Target*," we now find that this campus was ear-marked as ground-zero. (Appropriate logo Liz-GC) Now that we've had all summer to decontaminate ourselves, it is time to return to the site of the catastrophe and begin rebuilding. After spending most of the last three months with our new SGA executive board, I can honestly tell you that they intend to do just that-*This ain't your father's SGA*.

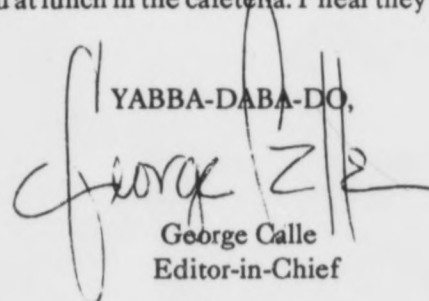
Outside, the world continues to crawl at an almost numbing pace. Here, we are given an opportunity to show that outside world which has given up on dreams and idealism, that we, the future leaders of this great nation, refuse to remain silent and fall in line.

The future is a frightening place. The World Trade Center bombing was just the start of a new kind of war being fought here in our very own backyard. We must put aside our insignificant differences and unite to combat the real enemy: Any person, group and/or nation that would intentionally endanger or take the life of *any* American simply because he/she is an American. Any such person or group of persons must be held accountable for their actions. Any right they may have before they take action against a part or the whole of us is forfeited.

Domestically, we have become used to the realization that "Slick Will" does not possess the "vision thing". His lack of leadership qualities and private agendas are a danger to the stability of our nation. God willing, our next President's logo will not have to be a mushroom cloud.

See boys and girls, this campus is just a microcosm of the bigger picture. Change on this level accelerates change on other levels. Like the dinosaurs before us (hence, Camp Bedrock), we too are in danger of becoming extinct. On the campus-wide level we become extinct as soon as we leave this institution; on the world-wide level we become extinct when we continue the divisions that we've created. Either way, we will only be remembered by our actions not our inaction. Think about it and choose to take action. When you do, come down to the Student Center Annex and see Appetite or myself. We'll give you one of those cool radioactive suits with the funky goggles and the whole nine and you can start the clean-up immediately.

As for me, I've spent one too many days down in the bomb shelter dungeon we call an office getting this first issue out. My summer vacation begins August 31. See you at lunch in the cafeteria. I hear they're serving a mean brontosaurus burger.

YABBA-DABA-DO,

George Calle
Editor-in-Chief

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The first General Membership meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 8th at 3:30 in room 113 Student Center Annex.

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Committee formed to choose V.P. of Student Affairs

SGA President, James Cotter to represent students in search

by Glenn Steinberg

A committee to search for a permanent Vice President of Student Affairs (VPSA) was created by President Irvin Reid this summer.

Dr. Domenica Desiderioscioli, the present VPSA, was named acting VPSA replacing Dr. Jean Armstrong, on January 1, 1992.

According to Reid, Armstrong's reason for leaving the position was the opportunity to teach.

Desiderioscioli had worked with Armstrong before she (Armstrong) had gone on to teaching, said Reid.

Once Armstrong moved to teaching, it was believed that the logical temporary replacement for her was Desiderioscioli, since they had worked closely together prior to Armstrong's departure.

According to Reid, the committee includes members from a broad representation of the campus that the new vice president will be working with.

There are six members and a chair in the VPSA search committee. The members include: Nancy Carver, Counseling; Margaree Coleman-Carter, Director of Residence Life; Dr. Mildred Garcia, Academic Affairs; James "Appetite" Cotter, SGA president; Kathleen Hughes, Library/Cataloging; and Dr. Karl Snipes, Academic Affairs. The Head of the committee is Dr. Arlene King.

An advertisement, which was drafted by the search committee, ran in the July 21 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, according to King.

The ad stated that the applicant "must possess a doctoral degree, preferably in

a field related to student development, and a minimum of five years senior level experience at a comprehensive institution offering baccalaureate and master's degrees with an enrollment of not less than 6,000 students."

The job description includes such duties as working with "the provost and other vice presidents to evaluate and enhance services to students, to foster faculty and student collaboration, and to enhance the sense of campus community."

The ad also states that the candidate would be responsible for "a comprehensive program of services that complements and supports the academic mission of the institution and enriches the quality of student and campus life."

Application reviews began August 9, 1993. It also states that the new VP will begin work in January, 1994.

According to Cotter, the committee is in the process of reviewing applications now.

When King was asked whether or not the committee was close to selecting a candidate, she replied, "When it comes to a search committee, you're either there or you're not there."

Reid said, "I would love to have one appointed by January," when asked when he wanted to have a new vice president appointed. He added however that he was skeptical about it.

King said, "We will meet that deadline (January, 1994) only if we find the appropriate person for that position."

Neither Reid nor King were able to give any sort of number on how many

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Petition filed with FCC to delay WMSC opening

by George Calle
& Glenn Steinberg

Press Broadcasting Company, the licensee of station WKXW-FM in Trenton, NJ, has filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requesting that the license of station WMSC, MSC's student run radio station, be revoked and that the station not be allowed to return to the air on September 1.

Both WMSC and WKXW broadcast on the same position, 101.5 on the FM dial. Press claims that there is interference in their signal caused by WMSC.

The FCC sets up what are referred to as contour areas. These are specifically designed to insure that interference associated with overlapping signals within any two licensed areas is virtually non-existent.

However, in the voluminous petition submitted by Press, which relies upon data compiled by Mullaney Engineering of Maryland and Charles Hecht and Associates of Hunterdon County, NJ, there is substantial evidence that an overlap is, in fact, present within the two licensed contours.

Mike Wagner, supervisory attorney for the Mass Media Bureau of the FCC in Washington D.C. assured *The Montclarion* that while the data compiled by Press would be

...never felt that discussions with Press and other interested parties were over nor that they should be discontinued.

*-Jesse Rosenblum
Vice-President of
Institutional
Advancement*

reviewed carefully by FCC engineers, he did not "see any possible way that they (the FCC) could get anything out that fast," therefore relieving, for now, any possibility that WMSC would not be allowed to resume transmission on

September 1 as scheduled.

Wagner added that if the information supplied by Press is considered accurate, then the FCC's next step would be to send out a field team to investigate whether both stations are operating under the terms proscribed in each of their licenses.

Michael Hyde, General Manager of WMSC, said that he has been in contact with Dr. Edward Martin, Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. James Harris, Dean of Student Activities and James Cotter, President of the Student Government Association (SGA).

Additionally, said Hyde, "On

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Faculty-student co-op downsized

Changes could save college \$300,000

by Glenn Steinberg

In an effort to save money, the college began absorbing most of the operations of the Faculty Student Cooperative Association (FSCA) on July 26, 1993.

"The FSCA is an auxiliary corporation which is separate from the college," said Tom Auch, President of FSCA and Vice President of Administration and Finance.

The co-op was set up in the 1950's to deal with Student Center activities such as management of the bookstore, Rathskellar, C-store, vending machine and game room

and to manage accounts for Residence Life, Auch said.

Auch said that although MSC, in 1987, did become autonomous from the state, the college is still subject to state regulations because it is a state agency.

In 1988, a consultant recommended that MSC looks to assimilate the management of some of the operations such as the financial oversight of the resident halls because it was considered "duplicative" since both the co-op and the college were doing this, according to Auch.

He also added that the new move should allow MSC to save money.

Auch said that about four months ago, he formed a transition committee to develop a process for assimilating operations into the college. "I don't want to dissolve the cooperation, but I want to keep it small," he added.

Auch said that the first thing he did was place the Chief Operating Officer (COO), Douglas Blackburn, who was second-in-command to Auch, on terminal leave. Blackburn was making around \$70,000/yr.

According to Auch, within the next year or so, 2-4 other jobs may be lost and yet others will be

transferred to the college payroll.

As a result of the downsizing of the co-op, Auch said some modest changes will be made to employee salary and assignments.

"I want to make sure we don't have the same large payroll," said Auch.

Auch said that they were downsizing the whole operation. He also stated that the people who reported to Blackburn are still on the staff and would report to others within the college.

By making these changes, Auch said the college could save between \$200,000-300,000/yr.

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Sprague Library LINC's up

by Glenn Steinberg

Over the summer, Sprague Library introduced a new computerized catalog system to the campus.

Eight Library Information Network Computer terminals (LINC's) were available for use during the summer, said Pauline Yeh, Assistant Director of Sprague Library.

Leonard Viggiano, Head of the Circulation Department, added that in all, the library will have over 30 LINC's including 26 in the reference area to assist patrons in finding the needed materials in the near 400,000 volume library.

According to Tom Auch, Vice President of Administration and Finance, the cost for the new computers was \$65,000.

Both Viggiano and Yeh hope that all of the terminals will be ready for use by the first day of classes.

According to Yeh, computerized catalogues hold many advantages to the manual card catalogues that were used previously.

The new computers have more access points, more up-to-date data and if equipped with a modem at home, one could even search for books with their home computer, said Yeh.

Yeh said that the new computers have



instant updates which is much quicker than the card catalogues that were previously used.

Two features that the new LINC's have that the traditional card catalogues did not have is the ability to know whether the book is on the shelf, taken out or missing and the ability to find out when the book is due back if it has been taken out, said

Yeh.

Yeh said that fliers about a computer training session will be sent out during the week of August 30 and the training sessions will begin around September 7.

Yeh added that for those who are unable to make it to the training sessions, the new computer system comes equipped with a self-help tutorial program.

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Monday August 30, NJ Attorney General, Robert Del Tufo and SGA lawyer, Joseph Mecca were also contacted.

Bob McAllan, President of *Press*, said that he had "been in contact with the Administration for years now" and "wanted to settle it amicably." McAllan maintains that according to the data compiled by the two engineering firms, he sees no detriment to WMSC.

Dr. Jesse Rosenblum, Vice-President of Institutional Advancement, would not say much on the matter due to the fact that the situation may involve "potential litigation".

Rosenblum conceded however, that at a "particular point (he) was advised that our frequency was worth a considerable amount of money," and that, "WKXW would be interested in exploring some kind of arrangement."

Rosenblum insists that no final negotiations were being made, but, also added that he never felt that discussions with *Press* and other interested parties were over nor that they should be discontinued.

Ironically enough, Charles Hecht, proprietor of the NJ based firm which compiled part of the information and is also a member of the Board of Directors of the NJ Broadcasters Association and technical counsel for the same, is not only oddly enough an alumnus of MSC, but also a past General Manager of WMSC who established the campus-based station in the mid-70's.

Judge rules in favor of *Montclarion* in libel case

by Glenn Steinberg

A libel suit brought against the SGA by Patty Alvarez has been settled in favor of the SGA.

According to law clerk Fernando Linhares, "On July 9, 1993, summary judgement was ruled in favor of the SGA, Inc., of MSC on the issue of liability."

In the April 23, 1991 issue of *The Montclarion*, a story ran about a fight that had broken out in Blanton Hall two weeks prior on April 10.

The fight allegedly involved Alvarez, her friend Christine Donahue and Renee Platt.

According to the complaint filed by Alvarez, the story which ran in *The Montclarion* was libelous.

The complaint claims the libelous statements in the article were as follows: "Verbal taunts against her (Platt) pledging a sorority led to the incident..." "Sources say that all three girls had been friends, but Platt was being harassed by Alvarez and Donahue because she was pledging a sorority."

According to Robert Candido, the SGA legal counsel on the matter, the plaintiff omits the attributes of the first sentence in the above quote to "Renee Platt, a freshman."

Also, it was stated by Candido in his defense that the plaintiff does not specify what she considers to be libelous about it.

The attorney for Alvarez, Angel Pena, also included in the complaint that his client "has been injured in her good name and brought into public humility."

Candido believed that a motion to dismiss the case should be granted because the Statute of Limitations had expired, besides the fact that there was nothing libelous written.

According to Candido, there is a one year time limit for libel actions in the state of New Jersey and since the complaint was not filed until May 7, 1992, she had violated the statute.

When the verdict came out in favor of the defendant, the SGA, Inc. of MSC decided they were going to try to recover the legal fees that they spent in court which amounts to around \$7,000.

When asked to comment on the verdict, Pena said he was "Super-amazed" at the information that was given to him on August 26, 1993 when he found out the verdict of the case. According to Pena, he had no idea that a verdict had been reached.

"I find it amazing that *The Montclarion* has this information and that I, the attorney in this case, don't," said Pena.

Alvarez was unable to be reached for comment.

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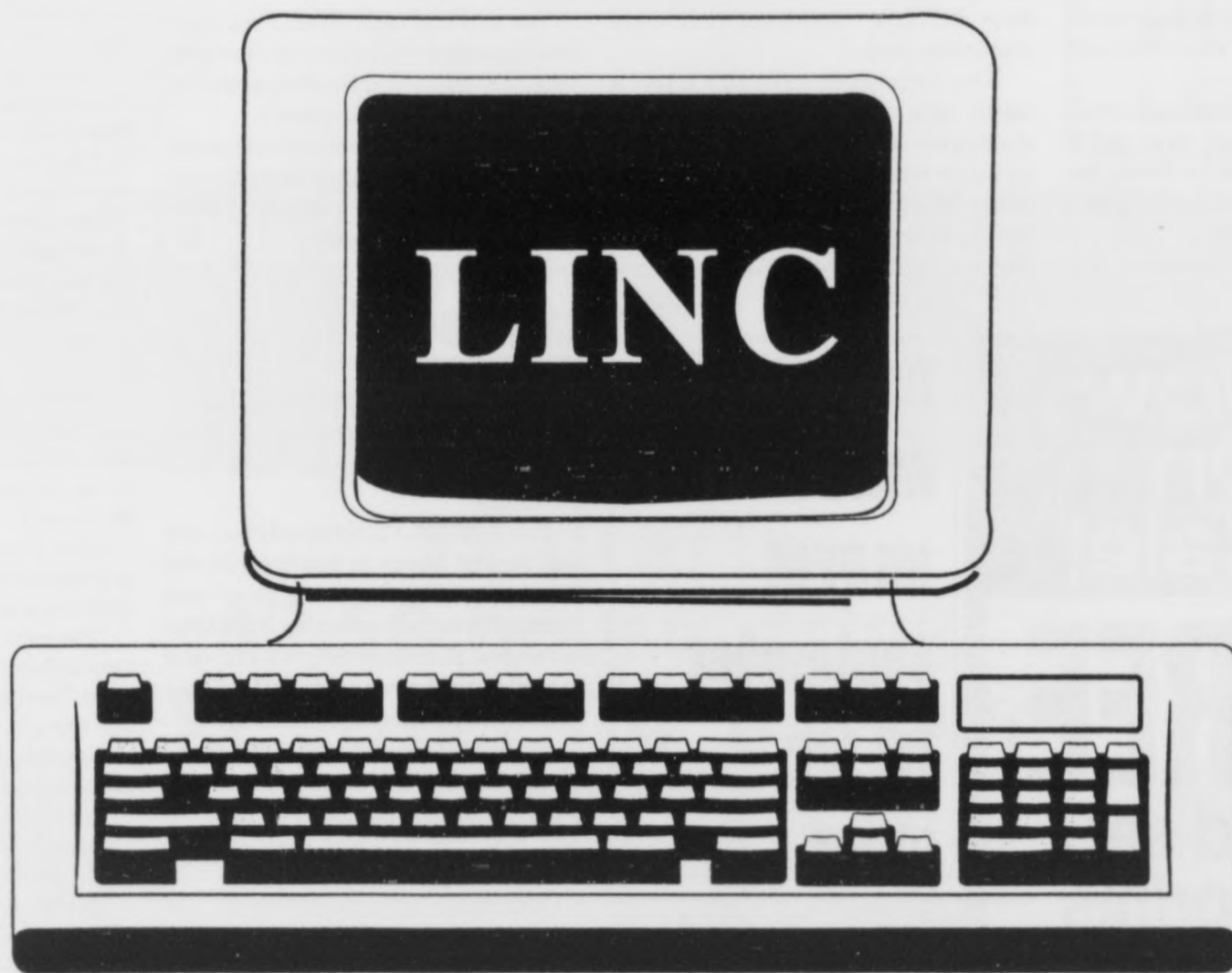
applications they have received.

Desiderioscioli declined to comment on whether or not she submitted an application for the position.

Speaking on the committee, Kingsaid, "We're working hard to fill the position, it's an important job."

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Feminist art triggers uproar

by College Press Service

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Officials at the University of Maryland say a feminist art project that caused a firestorm of protest on campus was initiated by the students and not the professor.

Fliers stating, "these men are potential rapists," and listing the names of thousands of male students appeared throughout the campus on April 30 during an event called *Art Attack*.

The artwork outraged many members of the student body, brought a statement of censure from university President William K. Kirwan and put the school in the national media spotlight that in-

Fliers stating, "these men are potential rapists," and listing the names of thousands of male students appeared throughout the campus

cluded a harsh editorial in *USA Today* newspaper.

"Name-calling reached a new nadir on the campus of the University of Maryland last week," the *USA Today* editorial said. "If true feminists condone this kind of feminism, their movement will die."

"The university deeply regrets the actions by a small group of individuals, actions that were intended to heighten awareness of the issue of rape but instead had the effect of impugning innocent individuals," Kirwan said in a statement to the press.

Professor Josephine Withers, who led the class, came under fire for her participation in the project. After an investigation by the university, however, it was determined that the project was not a class project and was not included in Withers' syllabus.

Your trusty old dictionary just got a tad bit hipper

by Deborah Kane Mitchell
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Finding words can be a chore if your dictionary is an older edition -- language is an ever-changing entity that forces publishers to constantly update dictionaries.

If you own one of the earlier editions, there are probably a lot of words and acronyms you just won't find, such as PC (personal computer and politically correct) and mouse (the computer device).

Some other words you won't find: biodiversity, calzone, goober, radwaste, significant other, virtual reality and hip-hop (Slang. n. The popular street culture of big city and especially inner-city youth, characterized by graffiti art, break dancing and rap music.)

These are just a sampling of the thousands of new words in the new editions of college-level desk dictionaries.

Publishers of these abridged dictionaries such as The American Heritage College Dictionary, Third Edition, and Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Tenth Edition timed the publication dates to be available when students buy their textbooks for the fall 1993 semester.

And don't expect to see the old, clunky run-of-the-mill dictionary/free weights - these brightly colored books with bold graphics are hard to miss.

"We wanted to make our dictionary as attractive as possible," said David Jost, senior lexicographer and project manager for the American Heritage College Dictionary, Third Edition. The new edition, published by the Houghton Mifflin Company, has more than 185,000

boldface entry words and forms and 15,000 new words.

"We have the look that's easiest on the eyes," Jost said of the big new edition with a bright blue and yellow striped design on its jacket cover. "Not everyone is thrilled to consult the dictionary. We want to make it a pleasant experience. The information in the dictionary deserves that. It should be easy to get to that information."

The dictionary should provide a complete view of the language, incorporating the latest words and meanings entering the language as well as a basic core of words.

To choose these words, lexicographers spend hours reading everything they can: newspapers, books, journals, periodicals, earlier dictionaries and even menus. They also listen to other media to determine how often words are used and whether they have slipped into the language.

Controversial mural, once threatened, now to be displayed

by College Press Service

HANOVER, N.H. - Murals that depict Native Americans in an unflattering light will go on permanent display in 1994, Dartmouth College officials said, after access to them was limited in 1979.

The murals were painted in 1937-38 by Dartmouth graduate Walter Beach

Humphrey in Hovey's Pub. The murals illustrate the worlds to Richard Hovey's 1894 song "Eleazar Wheelock," and depict college founder Wheelock and several Native Americans meeting with "500 gallons of New England rum."

The murals feature drunken and scantily clad Indian men and women, and when Dartmouth began actively recruiting Native Americans in 1971,

students called for the mural to be painted over.

Instead, in 1979 access to the murals was limited. A new pub is being built on campus and the murals will stay where they are - the old pub will become an art gallery.

"I think this is a turning point for Native Americans at Dartmouth," said former Native American Program Director Colleen Larimore.

Coming up...

THE MONTCLARION will provide free listings of your A&E events if you drop a note off to Kelly Schab, the A&E editor by Friday at noon.

Thursday, September 2

ART- Gallery One, Albert Neal, photographs. Runs until Sept. 29.

Friday, September 3

MUSIC- *Aeros Woodwind Quartet*. Made up of recent graduates. Noon, McEachern Recital Hall. Free. Call (201) 655-7219.

Sunday, September 5

MUSIC- *Edmund Battersby, piano*. Performing works by Schubert and Rachmaninov. Part of scholarship benefit series. 4 p.m., McEachern Recital Hall. Tickets: \$7.50 general admission; \$5 students with I.D. Call (201) 655-7212.

Wednesday, September 8

MUSIC- *David Dubal, pianist and lecturer*. "Chopin's Letters." Noon, McEachern Recital Hall. Free. Call (201) 655-7219.

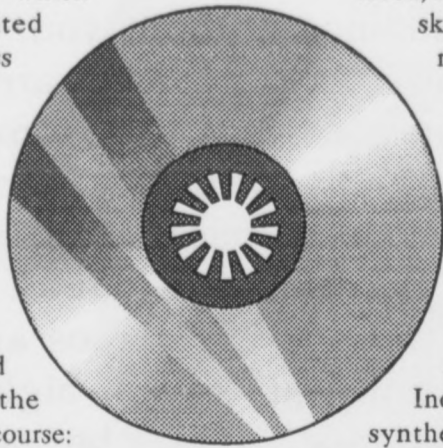
In the Music Bin

by Rick Anderson
Special Correspondant
College Press Service

Republic New Order Qwest/Warner

The bad news is that *Republic* sounds like part two of *Technique*, the album New Order put out in 1989 - maybe a little less aggressive. The good news is that that's a compliment - *Technique* was a good album which would have benefited from being a little less aggressive.

"Regret," the lead track on this new disc, is classic New Order: chilly, unfunky, filled with a strange but appealing combination of aloofness and longing. This is the band's trademark, of course: "That's the price of love," sings Bernard Sumner during the tersely titled "World," but you have to wonder how serious he's being. A complete lack of human effect distinguishes everything New Order does, yet you get the feeling that underneath the house beats and cold melodic basslines there lurks ac-



tual people who might mean everything they're saying about life and love. Maybe I'm just gullible. Either way, this is a fine album.

True to the Times David Hykes New Albion

David Hykes is a leading exponent of harmonic singing, the practice of creating overtones with the human voice.

While that may sound like a gimmick, Hykes has the taste and skill to use such a technique to the music's advantage; his previous records have featured a small ensemble of harmonic singers sounding like some sort of gorgeous astral choir. On *True to the Times*, Hykes sings alone accompanied by Indian instruments and a synthesizer. His voice is otherworldly, and it is the vocal compositions which are the most attractive. They are spacey without being self-indulgent, exotic yet genuine. The instrumentals get a bit long, but are worthwhile. This is music which shows how rewarding this New Age fascination with the Orient can be.

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The Prophet Returns !

by Kevin Schwoebel


Welcome, loyal readers, to another action-packed installment of PROPHET BIGG! So, I guess I'll just jump on the bandwagon and welcome you all back. But, I'd like you to do me a favor. I want you all to identify with this feeling of, well, "warmth" that I get when I read "Welcome back" and the like. So, right now, pinch your nose closed and in your most sarcastic voice read the following, with feeling.

"I wish to welcome you all back to what I'm sure will be your best year ever here at beautiful MSC! Golly, am I excited to be here! And a gigantic, happy welcome to all you lucky freshmen, our little brothers and sisters in this big MSC family!"

Once you have wiped the excitement off your face, read on.

•The sixties are kinda coming back and slapping us in the face. Fashion, music and even television and movies. This summer, *The Fugitive* was made into a feature film and NBC ran the first and final episodes of the original TV show in prime time. But wait. There's more. A two-hour reunion between Bill Cosby and Robert Culp in *I Spy* will happen this fall. *Spy* was a series which was popular during its run from '65 to '68. There is also an *Odd Couple* television reunion as well as new feature films based on *Lost in Space* and *The Beverly Hillbillies*.

•Continuing in our "everything old is new again" section, a myriad of film



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sequels is about to close up on us. First up, *Karate Kid IV*. Popular rumor has it that Ralph Machio is not in the film, but Pat Morita is. I really don't know what to think about this. Next up, *9 to 5 II*. Why, you ask? Well, I guess that Dolly Parton and Lily Tomlin need a kick start. Jane Fonda is pretty settled, though. She apparently will not be in the film, turning down \$10 million to spend time with Ted "Let's Colorize It" Turner. And finally, a movie that might actually do well, *City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold*. Billy Crystal decided after the phenomenal failure of *Mr. Saturday Night* to sign on for a sequel to the original hit.

•NBC is trying to capitalize on prior success with two new shows. *Frasier* is the *Cheers* spin-off starring Kelsey Grammer as Frasier Crane, the psychologist and his wacky patients. NBC is also bringing back John Larroquette, the multi-E Emmy award winning actor from *Night Court*, in his own show.

Finally, I encourage all of my readers to drop me a line at the Montclarion office, room 113, Student Center Annex, with any and all questions about any aspect in the entertainment industry or Prophet installment. I will try to answer all letters to the column.

Same Prophet notes. Hello, Squid, Stephen, Rich and the rest of the Sons of the Prophet Organization.



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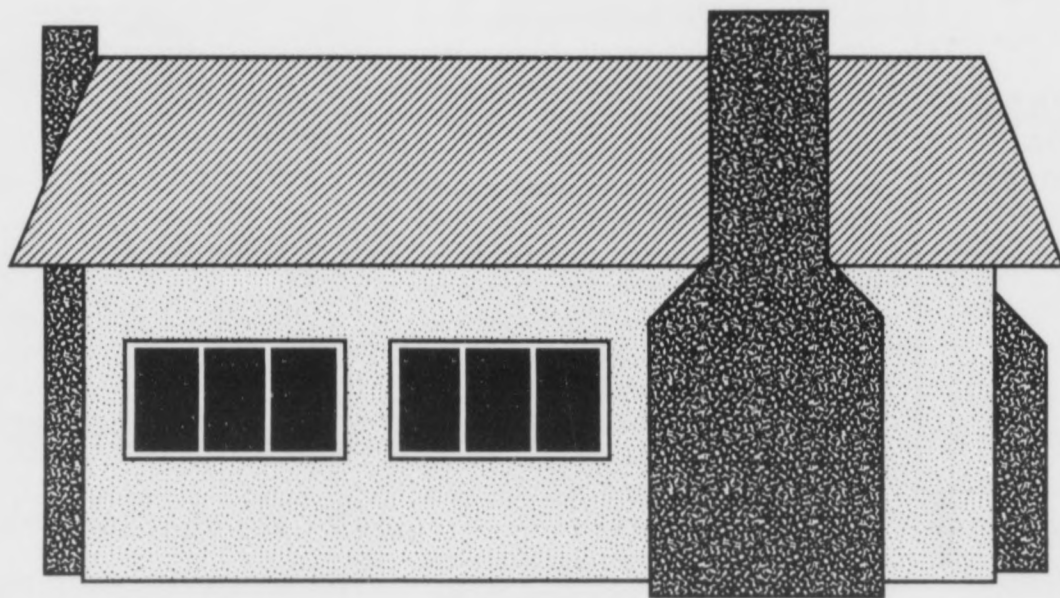


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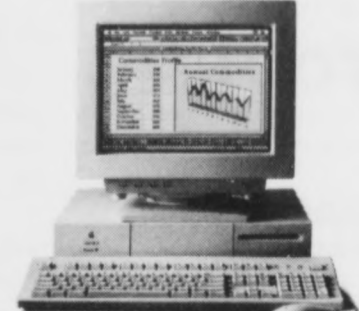
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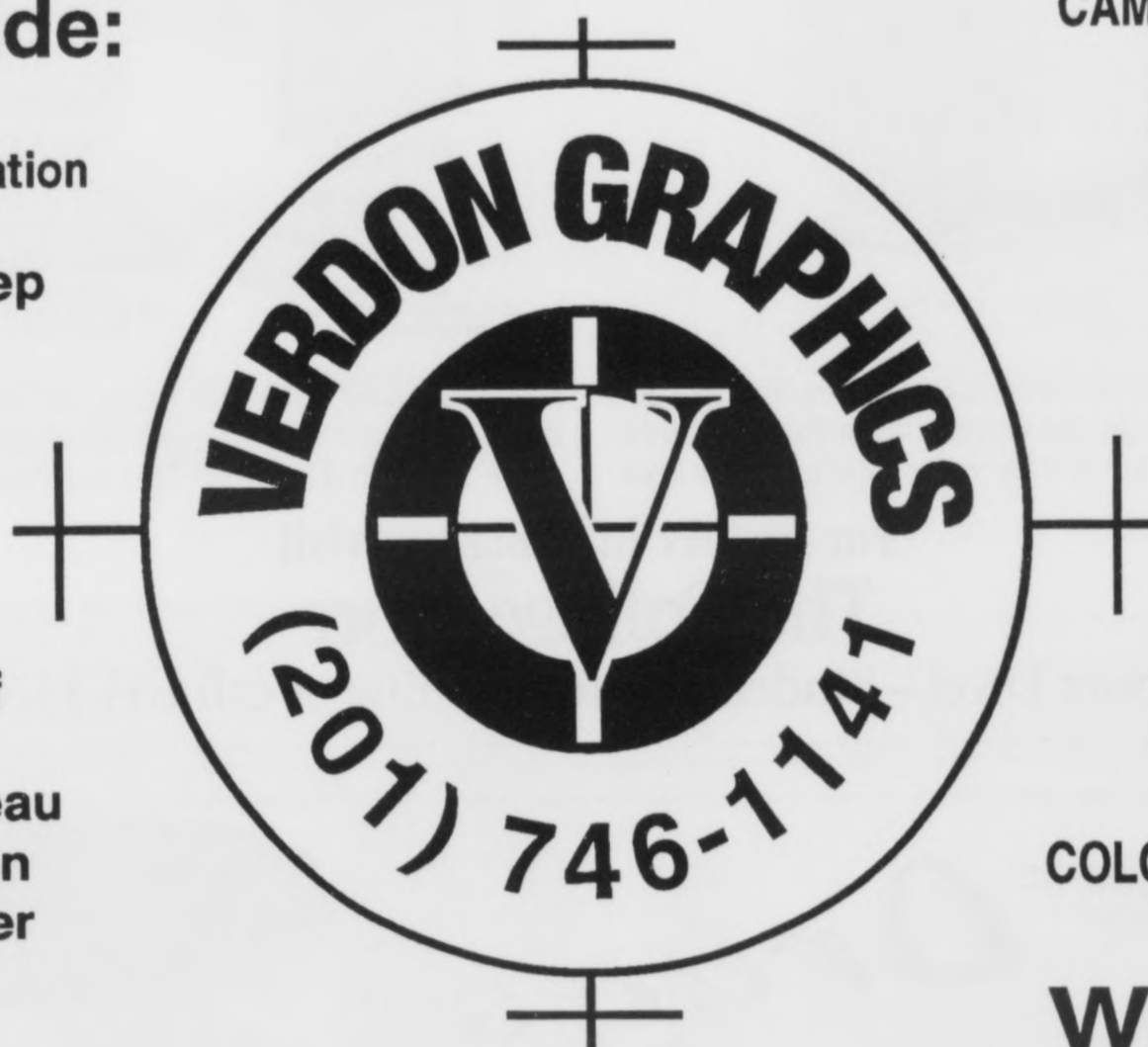
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peculiar people and presidential wonders...

"There's definitely a God and that's no bullshit..." she said, her head shaking, throwing her pointed bangs across her forehead "Once you start doubting that, I mean Jeez, the whole bottom falls out, you know? Might as well dip your damn head in gasoline..."

"Sure, O.K. yeah I dig and all," I said, rolling my eyes. "But to have unwavering faith in a higher being because it makes the trudgery of everyday existence easier to bear is ludicrous. Dogma is dogma, but at least pretend to have logic behind it."

She sat a moment after that and I could tell she was becoming defensive. She started moving in her chair and pulling at her ear. This is not worth it, I thought to myself. Never debate gods, pagan or otherwise, with someone who derives spiritual pleasure from Disney films...

"I shouldn't have to explain myself," she said curtly.

"Good" I replied "Why don't we just..."

"But I'm going to anyway."

"Oh for Christ' sakes. I'm so tired of this. Really, you know. I have work to do. School starts in less than a week and I can't even remember what classes I'm taking. I have like, 27 meetings tomorrow before 11 and lord knows if I go to the Loop tonight I'm not getting up before noon."

"Great SGA President you are Appetite. There, that's it! If you're the

SGA President, then there has to be a God!" she smiled.

"Come again...?" I saw her point but there was no way I was giving in. Besides, Appetite becoming President should prove to any logical soul that there is no God. I mean elect the tall lanky kid with absurd knees and you might as well bring on the apocalypse... I let her continue anyway, there being little, if no, point in arguing.

"By the sheer grace at a higher being you sit in that office, allocating money, setting policy, meeting the Governor. Who would've thought?"

"I agree, but I think you're bordering on blasphemy here. Father Art would have a cow if he could hear you. Let's change the subject PLEASE!" I wanted out so I started spouting rhetoric about the state budget and its effect on higher education. I could feel the blood vessels in my head beginning to burst and I was quite sure that at any moment brain fluid would start passing out of my head at some opening or another.

... you smoke a lot of cigarettes" she interrupted. "Do you like, hack up lung tissue or something when you wake up? Chew on a pen or something if your oral fixation is that bad."

"How 'bout I bite off your nose and gnaw on that for a while? Hmm?"

"That's it. Forget it. It's not worth having a conversation with you if you're going to get nasty..." She got up and gathered her belongings in a huff. Not worth it, I thought to myself...

So Pat heard about this Jeep Wagoneer and, dare I say, by divine

intervention he let me buy it for a pair of shoes. Literally. It's a beast, a giant hunk of maroon metal that clanks and lumbers across the asphalt. At times it seems to have a tad too much testosterone for my personality, but a little masculinity now and then couldn't hurt... I was walking out to the parking lot one day this summer after meeting with all the Class One organizations and I got intercepted by the Registrar who was conducting Add-Drop.

Obviously frazzled from hours of dealing with desperate students dying to sign into Bio-Chemical Industrial Media 101, she watched my bare feet slap the sidewalk, briefcase in hand (imagine that) looking as Presidential as Charlie Manson.

"James!" she hollered. Only my mother and administrators find the need to use the "J" word "... you're going to get some kind of foot fungus if you don't wear shoes!" If she ever got wind of my sneakers, foot fungus would be the least of my medical worries...

But I digress.

I climbed into my Jeep bought for shoes, sped home and ran upstairs to the attic to revel in solitude. I had two cigarettes left and lit one up. The smell of butane assaulted the humid air. I cut my toenails, secretly and quite shamefully inspecting my feet for fungus. I was, admittedly procrastinating from my obligation to write a letter to the editor of the Montclarion, greeting the incoming students etc., etc. I wrote maybe 2 pages by midnight, not worth printing and by then I had begun smok-

ing butts directly from the ashtray. How attractive.

I fell asleep on the floor, fetal drool moistening my cheek and dreamt surreal visions of the first day of classes. Students were dashing everywhere, collectively frantic, stumbling over one another while bison and assorted farm animals bottled up hallways and sidewalks. Somebody was broadcasting techno music from some low-lying clouds. I suppose I woke up at the exact moment in my dream where I was about to be dipped into some vat of butterscotch syrup...

It's going to be quite a year. Welcome back and I'll see you all around campus.

Love & Rockets
James Appetite Cotter
SGA President

P.S. Don't forget to pick up your legislative petition in front of the SGA office. You need 150 signatures by September 17th at High Noon.

SGA meetings are Wednesdays at 4 o'clock.

P.P.S. Questions? Stop in the office Room 103 - Student Center. Ask for me.

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LETTER FROM PRESIDENT IRVIN REID

Dear Students:

One of the most gratifying opportunities I have as President is to welcome new students, faculty, and staff to campus. In part, this role is ceremonial, but it is also substantive. A college campus is an extraordinary community of people engaged in the exploration of ideas while expanding their intellectual, social, historical, and cultural perspectives. Therefore, when I extend a welcome to you, I am inviting each of you to come and join a unique society where ideas flourish. This is a place where you, I, and all who dwell here can contribute and grow. In this spirit I say to you: "Welcome!"

Montclair State, like the universe, is expanding on many dimensions. Obvious

among these is the physical environment itself. Eleven new projects — including classrooms, a library addition, performance and creative space, roadways, service buildings, and energy plants — will increase our campus size significantly. In addition, other buildings on the campus are in the process of being renovated.

The quality of our student body remains high and is improving in virtually every category. The quality of faculty, already the most outstanding of the nine state colleges, continues to attract the brightest and the best. Our academic programs in the liberal arts, sciences, professional fields and creative endeavors continue to excel and bring distinction to the institution.

The intellectual environment, the complexity of programs, and the quality of support services such as the library and computing continue to place Montclair State among the top regional comprehensive universities which offer undergraduate and post-baccalaureate education. Montclair State is poised to join the ranks of those institutions in the state and across the nation which, because of these and other attributes, are designated as universities.

I expect that, following complete review on the campus, our Board of Trustees will file our application for university status with the Board of Higher Education which will designate us as Montclair State University. It is likely that our application will be reviewed by the Board of

Higher Education during this year, with a final decision rendered some time in 1994.

My hope for you as you return to campus or begin your initial year is that you strive to make the best of all opportunities for intellectual, social, cultural and interpersonal growth. It is unlikely that any other endeavor will give you greater opportunity to fulfill your potential than your time here at Montclair State. Give it your best and your all. Most of all: Drain us! Take all you can from the faculty, the staff, and your fellow students. Learn to live together and appreciate each other, regardless of gender, personal preferences, religion, or race. If you do this, you will feel truly welcome and successful at Montclair State.

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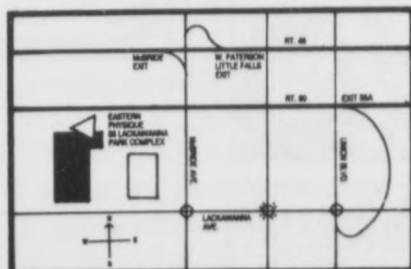
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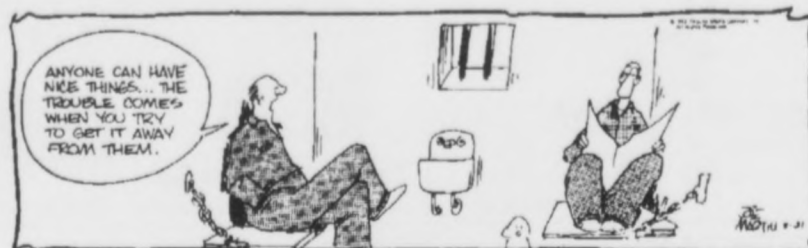
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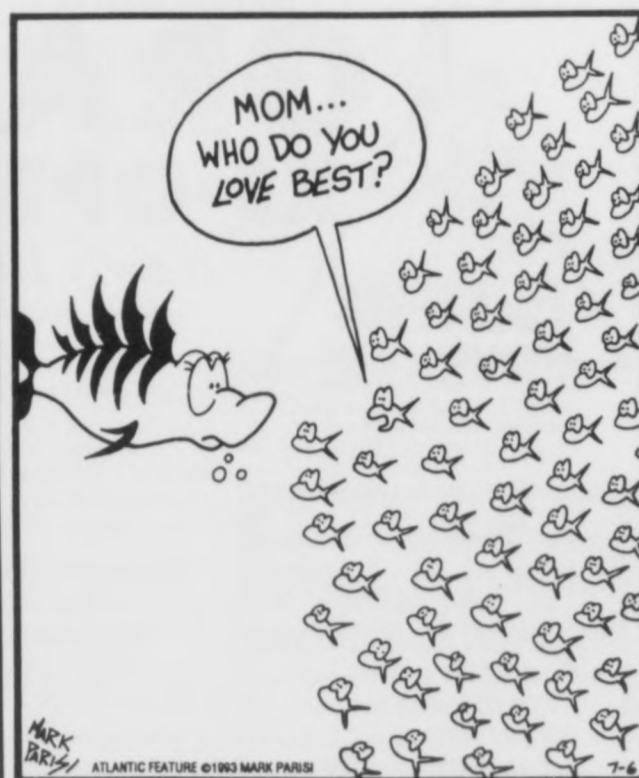
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2. Feisty young singer debes Cap'n Lou Albano, and dances in the street with strangers
3. When the singer walks, the sidewalk lights up
4. Five showgirl waterskiers wave to the camera
5. Dropped cigar ashes decide a pool game
6. Martian knocking on door viewed through a peephole
7. Teenager enters amusement park ride; exits as old man
8. Singer's face is projected onto a moving highway
9. Singer puts ring on a bride's finger; draws blood
10. Paulina Porizkova sits in a chair and cries
11. Singer, dressed as a reporter, interviews a suicidal woman on a building ledge
12. Singer's face ironically superimposed on face of robot
13. Einstein-look-alike plays a violin
14. Cross-eyed woman shoots beer can out of cowboy's hand
15. Milton Berle appears in drag
16. An armadillo runs in front of an oil well
17. Robotic arm slaps mannequin's head into a table
18. Singing head emerges from a pot of baked beans
19. Scantily clad woman topples sumo wrestler
20. Medieval characters, including a midget, dance around a maypole



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

1. "Take On Me," by a-ha
2. "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," by Cyndi Lauper
3. "Billie Jean," by Michael Jackson
4. "Vacation," by The GoGos
5. "Bad to the Bone," by George Thorogood
6. "Who Can It Be Now?" by Men At Work
7. "She's a Beauty," by The Tubes
8. "Burnin' Down the House," by Talking Heads
9. "White Wedding," by Billy Idol
10. "Drive," by the Cars
11. "Change," by John Waite
12. "Mr. Roboto," by Styx
13. "She Blinded Me With Science," by Thomas Dolby
14. "Whip It," by DEVO
15. "Round and Round," by Ratt
16. "Rock the Casbah," by The Clash
17. "Rockit," by Herbie Hancock
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Your Real Horoscope

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Your social life peps up when you are rescued from the storm sewer you've been trapped in for three years.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) That long-ago loan to a buddy is paid off in full. Unfortunately, it'll be paid back in Bazooka Joe comics.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Give a soft, wet kiss to a loved one, and lop off the ear of a loathed enemy.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) You didn't fill out your change-of-address form properly, so your million dollar check from Publishers' Clearinghouse will get sent to your mean ex-roommate.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) A gift box of chocolates will make your day on Friday, but result in explosive diarrhea by Sunday.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Draft a letter to the government stating how sick you are of obeying oppressive industrial machinery safety warnings.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your best friend will lose an appendage in a heated game of Candy

Land.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Your life will be spared when an army of ants spells LOOK OUT with their bodies seconds before a safe falls from a twelfth-story window.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Wads of cash will be yours when you start selling your bile to a medical research facility.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) While relaxing along the banks of a nearby river, you'll be stabbed through the lung by an ornery catfish.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make good money by selling obscene greeting cards to the elderly.

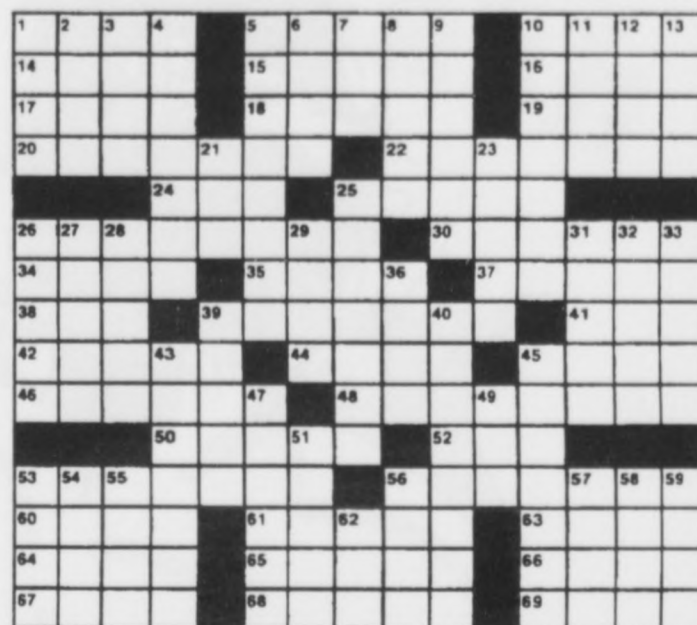
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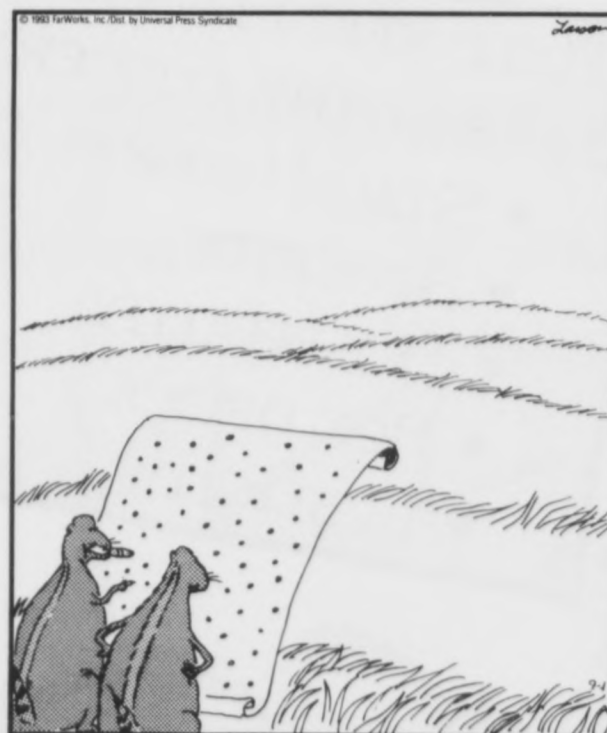
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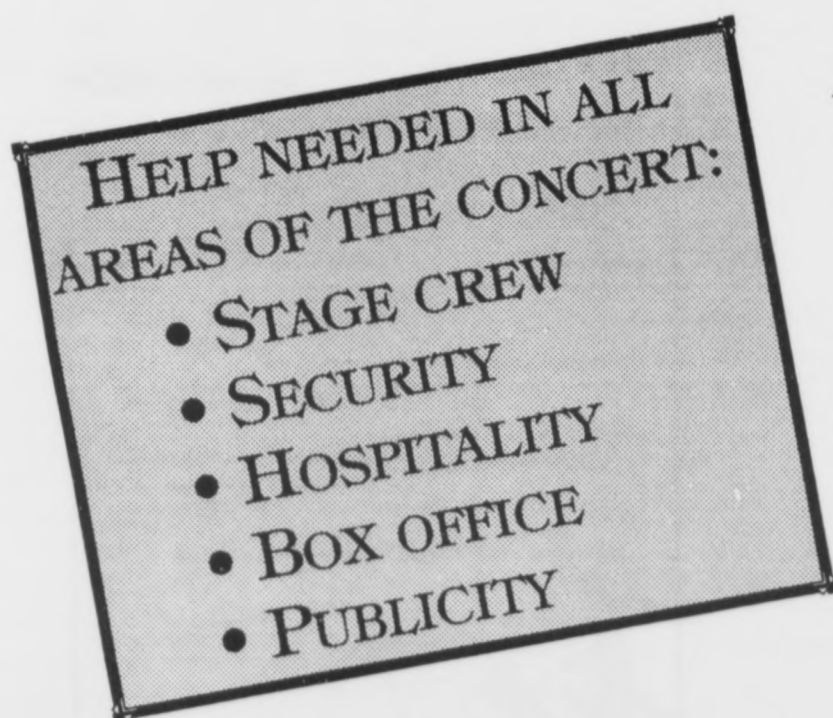


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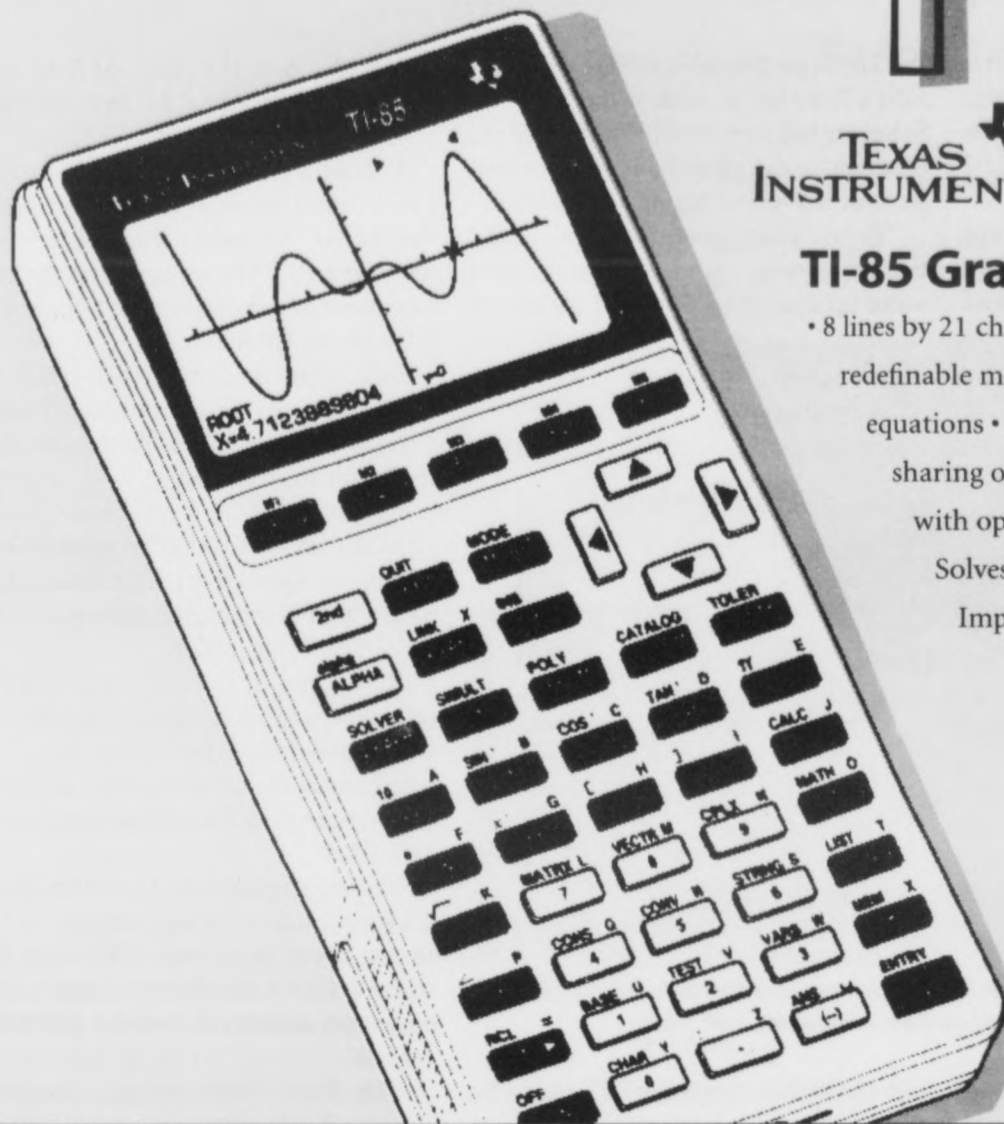
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MSC wins national championship

Red Hawks top Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 3-1 for 2nd Division III crown in six years

by Keith A. Idec

"If you build it, they will come."

How about "If you say it, they will make it happen."

The latter statement is not as well-known as its predecessor from the movie *Field of Dreams*, but it was certainly as effective for the 1993 MSC baseball team as the other was for Kevin Costner.

Baseball

Back on March 2 at MSC's annual baseball media day at Panzer Gymnasium, Red Hawks' head coach Norm Schoenig made it known that he thought his team was good enough to reach the Division III College World Series and even win a national championship. He later referred to his statements as "expectations", not "predictions."

He was scrutinized by members of the media for making such statements, but on Tuesday, June 1 Schoenig got the last laugh. That was the day that his talented and determined team defeated the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 3-1 to win the College World Series final and the Division III crown at C.O. Brown Stadium in Battle Creek, Mich.

Schoenig was ecstatic after his team accomplished what he truly believed it was capable of. "Anytime you can win a ball game and there are no ball games left to be won, it's a very satisfying feeling," Schoenig said after the championship game.

The national title was MSC's second in six years, but its first under Schoenig, who took over the program in 1988. In the 1987 final MSC also edged Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 13-12.

The Red Hawks' victory also kept the national crown within the New Jersey Athletic Conference. MSC's chief

the key ingredients in MSC's title run. Add a little bit of luck to the mix and Schoenig had successfully lead the MSC program to the position it was in when he took it over; as national champions.

"Every year, you try to do well," Schoenig said. "For me, everyday I wake up and go to work and try to put

Oshkosh, 6-2 the day before the championship game in the double-elimination tournament.

Yocum, a native of Verona who owns a 16-1 career record at MSC, was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Throughout the NCAA Regionals and World Series, Yocum was 3-0 with an ERA of 1.75.

MSC also received quality mound performances from senior Frank Dippold, junior Chris Rampone and freshman John Carlon.

Dippold, MSC's ace reliever, saved all of the six games that he appeared in during the tournament. The Livingston native also did not give up a run in 11 and 2/3 innings pitched.

Rampone, the team's top middle reliever and a spot starter, was 3-0 with a 2.38 ERA during the tournament. The righthander from Flanders finished the season a perfect 8-0 and an impressive 1.62 ERA.

Carlon, a righthander from Montclair, became more and more reliable as the season drew to a close. He went 2-0 with a 1.13 ERA in the tournament and ended the season at 5-0 with a 3.78 ERA overall.

The Red Hawk offense received sparks from almost every place imaginable during the NCAA Regionals and the World Series.

All-America first baseman John Pallino helped lead MSC down the title path. But he almost didn't. The NJAC's most explosive offensive player was nearly forced out of the entire



MSC players, coaches and others charge the field to celebrate the team's 3-1 victory over Wisconsin-Oshkosh in the Division III final on June 1 in Battle Creek, Mich.

conference rival and nemesis William Paterson won the title in 1992.

But MSC (37-11, 13-3 NJAC) proved to be the NJAC's top team in 1993. After dropping two straight games to North Carolina-Wesleyan on May 14-15, the Red Hawks reeled off a nine-game winning streak that culminated with the national championship victory over Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Solid pitching and timely hitting were

the whole thing together. There's a lot of down times and times when you can only put part of it together. This time we put the whole thing together," the former Rutgers University assistant concluded.

Junior lefthander Drew Yocum (9-0, 2.44 ERA) capped off another superb season with a complete game, seven-hitter against Wisconsin-Oshkosh in the final. MSC had defeated Wisconsin-

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Can MSC repeat in '94? Well, the talent is there

Anyone who knows MSC head baseball coach Norm Schoenig will tell you that he started thinking about the 1994 season on June 2, the day after his Red Hawks won the Division III national championship.

After reaching the top of the mountain this past season, Schoenig is left with a group that certainly has a chance of making that long, grueling climb again during the upcoming season.

Only three players graduated from last year's team. Of course Frank Dippold (10 saves, 2.43 ERA, 58

strikeouts in 59 innings pitched) and Joe Critelli (.318, 5 HR's, 48 RBI and good defense) will be hard to replace.

Yet with established players John Pallino, Tony "Tippy" Martinez, Rob DiLaurenzio, Jason Scavalla and Mike Micucci to go with up-and-coming players Butch Van Dunk, Chris Roof and Dan Massaro, the Red Hawks will not have trouble scoring runs.

The starting pitching that struggled during the 1993 mid-season, but shined during the entire post-season, returns completely intact.

Lefthanded ace Drew Yocum and young righthander John Carlon should provide the Red Hawks with a powerful one-two punch to throw at opponents.

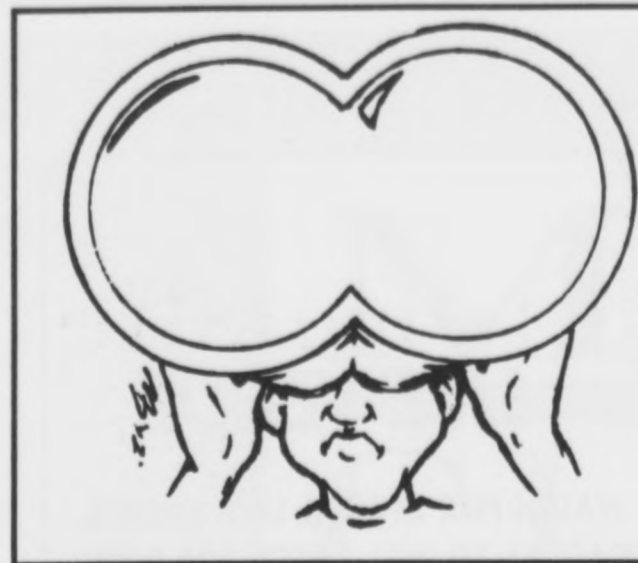
Lefthander T.J. Costello and righthander Todd Sak round out the four-man rotation, although changes are not out of the question before next spring. Righthander Chris Rampone will get the bulk of the middle relief work and do some spot starting if his shoulder fully recovers from surgery performed over the summer.

The talented players that comprise

the Red Hawk roster in 1994 will force some lofty expectations on Schoenig's program from both outsiders and insiders.

The 1993 season will be tough to top, but with a rich existing talent pool and several incoming players (freshmen and transfers), MSC will again be one of the top five teams in Division III next season. Whether they'll have all that it takes to repeat as national champions is an issue that will be tackled in the thick of next spring.

-Idec



A VIEW FROM THE PRESSBOX

By Keith A. Idec

A long, hot summer of ups and downs in the world of sports

Welcome back.

Another summer has gone by too fast and it's once again time to hit the books, for most of us at Montclair State anyway.

Since it's too early to worry about quizzes, tests, GPAs, professors and everything else that could possibly present a problem to a college student, it's time to reflect on the "1993 Summer In Sports."

This summer provided sports fans with many thrills and disappointments. Unfortunately, several of those disappointments were the results of the untimely deaths of athletes in the primes of their lives and careers.

Reggie Lewis was one of the top five shooting guards in the NBA. He was also an active member of the Boston community and a dedicated family man with a wife, a son and a child on the way.

Life was great for the 6'7" Lewis until he collapsed in a Boston-Charlotte playoff game in late April. That's when he was diagnosed with a heart ailment similar to the one that claimed the lives of Loyola Marymount star Hank Gathers

and Oregon State star Ernest Killum. Lewis, only 27 years old, knew that playing basketball was going to be a risk for what would have been the rest of his life.

But he couldn't give up basketball because it was his true love. He loved the game so much that he searched desperately for someone (anyone?) to tell him that it was alright to play again. The game had made him a star from the playgrounds in Baltimore to Dunbar High School to Northeastern University and finally with the Boston Celtics.

In fact, Lewis was in a Reebok commercial with several other NBA players that asked "Have you got the love?" He certainly had the love, but on July 27, 1993, that love ran too deep. It costed Reggie Lewis his life.

Tuesday, June 8, 1993 started out to be an ordinary day. I was working at my summer job at PSE&G's Sewaren Generating Station. At about 9 a.m. I was riding in a company pickup truck to

NBA, was dead at the age of 28.

Petro was so impressive because of the tough road he took to stardom. He was a star in Europe for half of a decade, but when he came to the United States he found that playing time was hard to come by, especially behind Clyde Drexler in Portland. When the Trailblazers finally granted him his wish by trading him, Petrovic made the most of his opportunity with the New Jersey Nets by becoming a borderline All-Star.

Petrovic earned respect around the league because he was a tireless worker who learned how to play the American style of defense and never backed down from a challenge, whether it came from Michael Jordan, John Starks or whomever.

Petrovic made his native land of Croatia proud by having made the most impact in the NBA of any foreign-born player that didn't go through the American college route.

Last December 3 I did a feature story on Nets' assistant coach Brendan Suhr after a Nets practice at the

Meadowlands Arena. Practice was over for about 20 minutes and Brendan and I began our interview at the scorer's table adjacent to the court.

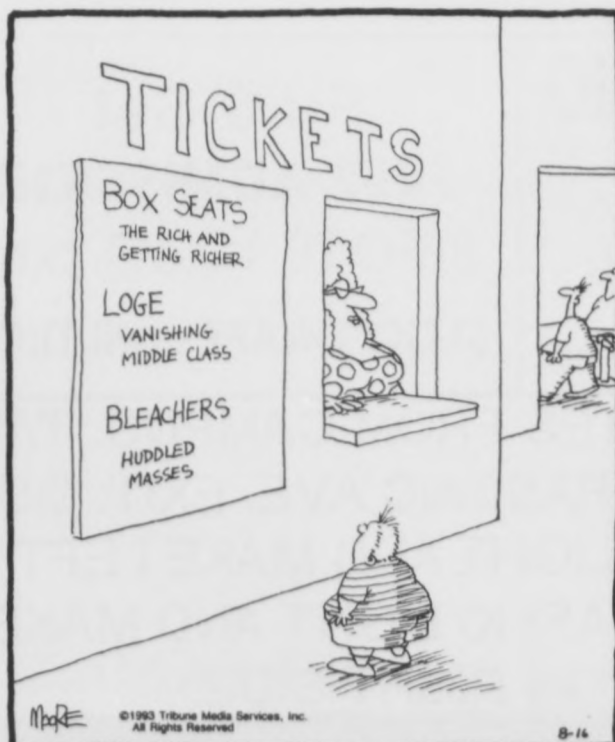
There was one player left on the court and he remained there for nearly an hour after practice. I wasn't directly facing the court, so I couldn't see who it was. I kept hearing the beautiful sound of a basketball hitting nothing but the bottom of the net echoing throughout the empty arena, time after countless time. This went on for about half of an hour. Finally, the man left the court and was walking towards Brendan and I. As he passed me, we made eye contact and Drazen Petrovic flashed a smile along with a nod of acknowledgment and went on his way to the lockerroom.

Quiet, unassuming and appreciative is the way that Petro's teammates described him. That was the perception I walked away with as well. That's the feeling he left us with.

Calling the shots.....

A pennant race up in the Bronx has sure made this an enjoyable summer for Yankee fans.....I really hate to piss on George Steinbrenner's parade, but as long as the Yankees provide the fans with a winning team, people will flock to Yankee Stadium. It doesn't matter whether or not it's a high crime area with major traffic problems and inadequate parking facilities. It was all of those things in the late 1970's, but because the Yankees were making regular appearances in the World Series, people showed up in masses that filled *The House That Ruth Built* to its capacity.....It's not nice to kick people when they're down, but just this once. Who are the Mets going to hire as a team babysitter? Seriously, you've got one throwing bleach and one throwing fireworks. Who's going to change the diapers?.....We'll finish on Sept. 16.

In the Bleachers...



by Steve Moore

National champions, from page 22

tournament. On May 22 in a 13-6 Mid-Atlantic Regional win over Rowan College, the first baseman who played left field throughout the tournament was taken off of the field on a stretcher after crashing into a cement post while chasing a line drive at Quakertown Memorial Park in Pennsylvania.

The deeply bruised hip and thigh along with a lacerated right elbow would have sat most players out for the remainder of the season. Not Pallino.

The junior from West Caldwell missed only one game. He hit .409 for the tournament and collected two home runs and seven RBI. Pallino, relegated to DH duties after the injury, had three hits in the title game.

"Ever since I got to Montclair, I've dreamed of getting the chance to play in

a World Series," Pallino said. "I wasn't going to let this injury keep me out of a chance of playing for the national championship."

Several other bats came up big for MSC. Butch Van Dunk (.419), Rob DiLaurenzio (.375, 10 runs, 8 RBI), Tony Martinez (.371, 10 runs, 10 RBI), Ralph Yezza (.359, 10 runs, 8 RBI) and Jason Scavalla (.333, 8 runs) were all monumental in the team's tournament success.

It's been three months to the day that the Red Hawks accomplished what every Division III player and coach dreams of.

No matter what happens from now on, the 1993 MSC baseball team can always look back and be proud of "the magical championship season."



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